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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1907.

AND DEATH LODZ, RUSSIA

of Great Labor War d by Fierce Fight With Troops.

ALL IN BATTLE:

Prepared for Long ter Struggle; Busi-Is Suspended.

1.-The city today was of a strike movement, violence, disorder and yesterday encountered the center of town and e killed or wounded in Business is at a stand-

aggressive stand taken the disorders re

beginning of a big labor workmen's unions are long struggle. The im of the outbreak vester-narse pursued by the po-past eight days in mak-umber of arrests in atthe unions. leaders have

The police have been heir measures against have united the Socialists and the ies, who up to the pres ed by daily murders and

ousand Men Out. strike has been declared Democrats and the Polish called out 32,000 men. ttee of the amalgamated mmittee has ordered that Lodz cease. Stores have lose, and the power house traction system has been The committee is enforc-s with armed men and ers who refused to shut

annds of laborers wer city to wreck street cars a number of cases, and the cars as barricades stone the police. Durand two shopkeepers two laborers were mor-

Fall in Battle.

prew as the day wore mobilized, but agement with the work-ck last night. At this eral hundred shots from ols and did not disperse least thirty men were

dead bodies. Among the vas patroled last night by

ng the troops started the sgain, but the passengers re attacked by gangs of them were te strikers today began to orce a cessation of work.

G TO SEND FLEET TO PACIFIC

Y, Aug. 1. - Secretary L. there had been no cha t there had been no charge o send the Atlantic battle-he Racific ocean and that preparations for the trip t hade by the Navy De-por their completion and the President the voyage will the the President gives the

ade this statement incidents that there was no foundaport that Secretary Metoalf would be asked to resign blast because of his auhat the fleet would be in a harbor in the near future. If there was no reason for acceptary Metoalf on account freement. Secretary Look's acement. Secretary Loeb's it the fleet will go to the tried here as significant as at direct amounteement to tide at Oyster Bay.

Protest From Japan.

ON. Aug. 1.—No profest leived from the Japanese gainst the plan to send the exhip fact to the Facific expected. It is pointed out haffs exists for protess or the fleet is to remain in ers.

TOR AGAINST IVERNMENT CAUGHT

Aug. 1.—The secre of the Federal gay ment of the Federal govs city has received a telethat Eluford Repide had
in Arizona on the charge
to forge government obilform of dishursing checks
nation service. He is the
rizona man implicated in
two others now serving
entences and another has
The men convicted stole
onecks that were destined
ation service of the RooseArizona, and then started
Vest issuing those checks rying from \$40 to \$150

Hold-Up Caught.

1.—G. Clarence Hastings.

T. implicated by George
old-up of the North Coast
Welch's Spur May 7 last
of Engineer Clow was
near Sappington, a starthern Pacific a few miles
Hastings would not talk.

t back here.

LITTLE GIRL BRUTALLY ASSAULTED AND SLAIN

New York Is Stirred to Excitement by Discovery of Another Fiendish Crime.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The excitement caused in this city by the recent atrocious crimes against women and OUSANDS ON STRIKE children was greatly increased today by the discovery of the body of an eightyear-old girl in the cellar of an East Side tenement. The child had been as saulted and murdered. There were marks upon the throat indicating that

the little one was strangled.

The child was a daughter of a German waiter named Dritschler. She had been missed a week. An examination of the body showed that child was killed in exactly the same manner as Sophic Kohrer was murdered several days are Theorem. Sophic Kohrer was murdered several days ago. Deeply imbedded in the flesh of the Dritschler girl's neck was found a hair ribbon, probably taken from her own hair, drawn tightly and knotted. A cobbler named Rippolone, who had a shop in the building in which the young girl lived, and his partner, Guiseppe Boffantem, were detained in connection with the case.

MAY AMEND PETITION IN POWDER TRUST SUIT

WASHINGTON, Aug 1.—The Department of Justice today issued the following statement regarding the suit re-ently filed against the so-called powder

cently filed against the so-called powder trust!

"Under the laws of Delaware, the stockholders of a corporation can bring about its dissolution by filing their unanimous consent with the Secretary of State. This is what was done by the Dupont Powder company of Delaware, which is one of the three operating companies in the alleged powder trust. The dissolution of a company does not, however, under the laws of Delaware, prevent it from being sued.

"On yesterday the department was informed that there had been a transfer of the assets of the dissolved company prior to yesterday's proceedings in dissolution. It so, it may be necessary by amending the petition to bring in whatever concern may have taken over the assets as an additional party.

"The suit is proceeding to the entire satisfaction of the department."

CRUISER CALIFORNIA PLACED IN COMMISION

VALLEJO, Cal. Aug. 1.—With appropriate ceremonies the new cruiser California, recently completed, was placed in commission shortly before noon today. Captain Thomas S. Phelps, who will command the cruiser made a brief speech and then read the orders to the crew assembled on the decks. This was followed by the raising of the flag over the warship, which is the finest vessel that ever came to this yard. The California was built by the Union Iron Works, but was turned over to the Government and completed at Mare island, because of the strike of the from workers at San Francisco. The new cruiser has a displacement of 13,600 tons and indicated horsepower of 25,000. She will join the Pacific squadron.

'BLACK MASS" RIOTS ARE CHARGED AGAINST PRIESTS

TURIN, Aug. 1.—The anti-clerical dots which have broken out in Northwestern Italy are largely a result of popular excitement following the publication of certain alleged revolting and immoral practices of the Salesian Fathers at Verazze. This exposure was printed in L'Avevo and in it pupils of the schools maintained by the Fathers described the rites performed dally, at which the yealled the "black masses" at which the priests and sisters were present, and which the school are say they were forced to attend. The school has been closed and the pupils sent to their homes. A crowd sacked the church at Verazze last night and stoned the convent of the Salesians. TUHIN, Aug. 1.—The anti-clerical riots bich have broken out in Northwest-

COLORADO CELEBRATES HER 31ST BIRTHDAY

DENVER, Colo. Aug. 1.—Thousands of Coloradoans, coming from all parts of the State, joined the people of Denver today in celebration of the thirty-first anniversary of the admission of Colorado to the Union.

The surviving pioneers held the position of honor in a parade this formout, and this afternoon appropriate exercises, followed by various amusements, were held at the City park. An extensive fireworks display concluded the programme tonight. The weather was ideal for the occasion. Arrangements for the celebration were made by the Society of the Sons of Colorado.

CUTLER WOULD DIVERT IMMIGRATION TO UTAH

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Governor Cutler bas written to the Commissioner General of Immigration that Utah is saddy in need of laborers and mechanics on the new lines of railroad and there is a limited demand for agricultural laborers at \$35 a month and board. He advises the Immigration bureau to divert some of the incoming immigrants to that State. He suggests also that more settlers are needed and urgently, for the public lands.

TAYLOR FIGHTING FOR RECOGNITION AS MAYOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Mandamus proceedings were brought in the Supreme court today to compel City Auditor Horton to recognize Edward R. Taylor as mayor of San Francisco. Mayor Taylor and Auditor Horton held a conference today to consider the advisability of transferring the city's funds a little over \$2,090,000, from the United States mint to the city treasury.

Boys Start Big Forest Fire.

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BELLINGHAM, Wash. Aug. 1.—Boys burning a horner's nest vesterday started a forest fire, which now menaces 125 residences in York addition in the east-ern part of the city. Scores of men have been fighting the flames since last evening, but on account of lack of water have been unable to check the fire. Should the wind spring up from the east nothing would save that portion of the city. In that case hundreds of homes would be burned.

THE LATEST "MERIT" TEST.



-Washington Star.

HAVE NEW STAMP MILL

Old Mines to Be Worked With Second Year's Experiments in Modern Power and Equipment.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 1.—The North Park Copper syndicate, owning the Keyclaims in the Keystone district, is now installing a large steam plant to operinstalling a large steam plant to operate the twenty-stamp mill at that mine, in connection with a cyanide plant, and will treat the large dump of the Keystone and several thousand tons of ore now in sight in the shaft of the mine. The shaft will be sunk 200 feet deeper if the veln will warrant. The Keystone was operated several years ago and a stamp mill creeted drives be water. and a stamp mill erected, driven by water power. This power was not great enough even during high water in summer and in winter the stream was frozen. The new plant includes an eighty-horse power engine and a 100-horse power boiler. The new plant includes an eighty-horse power engine and a 100-horse power boiler. The dump was worked over once, but not more than half the gold taken out. The cyanide process is expected to recover from \$6 to \$8 a ton in gold and to extract fully 28 per cent of the gold in the new ore, several thousand tons of which are now in sight in the stopes of the mine. The Keystone was one of the noted mines in the Centennial district several years ago, giving promise them of a great gold field. The fallure of the stamp mill caused a cessation of the work on the mine.

The First placer, the Washington placer and the Nebraska placer, forming the Albany bevelopment company's group of claims in the Douglas Creek mining district, have been transferred from W. E. Hiskey and others to the Albany company, and it is announced that a dredging plant will be installed at the placer lields. The placers abound in black sand, said to carry considerable values in gold.

INTERMOUNTAIN PEOPLE AT CHICAGO HOTELS

Special to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1.—The following Western people are registered at hotels Western people are registered at notes here.

Salt Lake—C. F. Moore, Auditorium Annex; M. Winger, Majestic; Jean Gleason, Sam Jacobson, wife and child, Palmer house; E. B. Johnson, Morrison, OGDEN—Maud M. Wykos, Majestic, Wyoming: Cheyenne—J. E. Stinson, Stratford. Cambria—Lewis F. Wolfe, Stratford. Cambria—Lewis F. Wolfe, Stratford. Lander—Mrs. A. N. Everett, Arthur A. Akins, Victoria.

Nevada: Tonopali—S. Bert Cohen, Palmer house, Goldfield—John L. Curran and wife, Grace, Goldfange—C. D. Vanduzer, Auditorium Annex, Idaho: Boise—M. E. Hopkins, Lora Hopkins, Majestic. St. Anthony—Sam R. Findlay, Grace.

David Christie Murray Dies. LONDON, Aug. 1 — David Christie Muray, the novellst, died here this after

Peruvian Cabinet Resigns.

LIMA, Aug. 1.—The cubinet resigned THAW SELECTS LITTLETON AS HIS CHIEF COUNSEL

NEW YORK, Aug 1.—Martin W Littleton, former president of the borough of Brooklyn, and a lawyer and orator of wide reputation, will be chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw when the wealthy young Pittsburger again, faces a larry to answer the charge of killing Stanford White. Thaw announced the selection of Mr. Littleton today, after a conference with his mother and his wife. It is said that Mr. Littleton's fee will be \$25,000.

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As chief counsel for Thaw, Mr Littleton will succeed D. M. Delmas, the San Francisco lawyer, who assumed charge of the defense soon after the opening of Thaw's first trial, which resulted in a disagreement of the jury. He is regarded as an able trial lawyer. Littleton made the speech in the last national Democratic convention at 18th Louis nominating Alion B. Parker for outs nominating Alton B. Parker for

KEYSTONE DISTRICT TO DRY FARMING SUCCESS IN SOUTHERN IDAHO

Minidoka Region Result in Large Crops.

Special to The Tribune.

BURLEY, Ida., Aug. 1.—The second year's experiments with dry farming in the Snake River valley. In the vicinity of this place, has demonstrated conclusively the possibilities of this growing industry in Southern Idaho.

Over 1100 acres of small grains, corn and vegetables were planted within a radius of seven miles of Burley this year, and investigation discloses the fact that all the grain that was planted during the early break-up in February and March is filling out in nice shape, the stocks standing from four to five feet ligh, the heads long and the grains full and vigorous. Several fields have been cut and stacked and only await the arrival of the threshers.

In not a single instance has a failure of crop been reported, despite the fact that the soil wasn't properly prepared to conserve the carly rainfall. For two months the crops withsteed the rays of a withering idaho sin without a drop of water. During the earlier part of the year an inusually large amount of rain fell, but since then the weather

year an unusually large amount of fell, but since then the weather condition have over similar to income of other years. Under favorable condi-tions the dry farming industry is not to be underestimated, in view of the yields A greater part of the grain crops will

A greater part of the grain crops will be cut for hay, as the patches are small and scattered, making it unprofitable to thresh, but the grain cut for hay is just as valuable, considering the high prices paid for hay in past years. A much larger acreage will be planted next year and more attention paid to the system of dry farming as conducted in I tah and parts of Wyoming. On land that was cleared of sage and planted for the first time this year the crops of barley and whent will yield all the way from twenty-five to forty bushels per acre. Home-grown vegetables have been on the market since the last of June and potatoes since the first of July. Corn gives promise of obtaining a luxuriant growth in the valley, and at the present time stands from four to five and a half feet high.

Nearly 500 homestead entries have been made on the south side of the Minidoka project, which is to Me irrigated by the pumping system, and to leave the settlers long without relief would be an injustice never intended to be perpetrated under the provisions of the reclamation act. It is believed that the supervisors in charge are at this time endeavoring to get action on the pumping system.

Huntington Funeral Held.

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VERSAILLES Aug 1.—The funeral of Henry Alonzo Huntington was held here today. Many members of the American colony were present. Douglas Hunting-ton was the only member of the family to attend. The condition of Alonzo and Elizabeth continues critical.

Pioneer of Kansas Dies. LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Aug. 1.—Hubert Knipe, a pieneer business man and politician of this city, died in Denver last night, where he had gone for his health.

Famous French Dramatist III.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—M. Edmond Rostand, he famous dramatist and author of "Cy-ano de Bergerac." is reported seriously I. His friends are much alarmed.

ARRESTED IN DENVER.

"JACK, THE SLASHER,"

DENVER, Aug. 1.-A "Jack, the Slasher," was arrested in this city after he had slashed the dresses of nearly thirty women and girls on the streets. He was caught in the act and when searched a keen knife and a number of bits of slashed dresses were found on his person. He gave his name as Peter Ma-goffin and his occupation as laborer. He could not explain his actions.

MONTANA POLITICIANS PREPARING FOR FIGHT

Senatorial Toga of Carter and
Governorship Inspiring Early

exclusion of everything else; but I do believe that the Republican party should promise tariff revision to the country, and that it should carry out that promise in good faith. Governorship Inspiring Early Organization Work,

special to The Tribune.

EAA. The Low I — As once remarked by the lamented Colonel W. F. Sanders, the "grand old man" of this state. "politics in Montu a are always dramatic; some times spectacular," and as if in confirmation of this characterization, it may be said that although the conventions are quite a year distant, the pot has already begun to boil.

About one-half of the counties will elect Senators in 1998, and as they serve four years will vote for a successor to United States Senator Thomas H. Carter. In consequence, great Interest attaches to

ience, great interest a come of the senaucrial the outcome of the senatorial ele-for the senatorship in the Federal gress has always been considered the highest goal of Montana politicians, and incidentally has been the cause of more urmoil and sensations than all other offices put together.
That the Democrats will make a par-

That the Democrats will make a par-icularly strong fight for these senator-ships goes without saying, as it is the ambition of the leaders of that party to regain one of the scats in the upper branch, both of which are held by Republicans.
Should they be successful in controll-

Should they be successful in controlling the Legislature, Governor Joseph K. Toole would undoubtedly be the leading candidate, with W. G. Conrad, H. L. Frank and possibly former Governor S. T. Hauser as candidates. Mr. Conrad, who is one of the wealthlest men in the Northwest, has removed to Helena, so as to be near the storm center. It is only natural to suppose that Mr. Carter will be a candidate to succeed himself if the Republicans are in the majority. The gubernatorial nomination on the Republican ticket also promises to develop into a lively struggle. William Lindsay, the standard-bearer of two years ago, would again like to make the race, now that the Republicans have the State safe in hand, appayently Chief Justice Theodore Brantly of the Supreme court is said to have a similar aspiration. William Scallon of Butte is mentioned, as is former Senator Lee Mantle of Butte, former Governor White of Dillon and others. Lieutenant Governor Edwin Norris apparently has the Demoratic nomination in his vest pocket. The Labor, Populist and Socialist parties are apparently nonenties so far as results are concerned.

Remembered Mr. Levitt.

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LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 1.—Joseph
Levitt of Sait Lake, the traveling salesman who was married at Pueblo. Colo.,
yesterday is well and favorably known
here. Last year Mr. Levitt, who loves
a fast horse, presented the Albany County
and Intermountain Fair association with
an elegant silver cup, to be competed for
in the races, and it was won by Charles
F. Kuster the secretary of the association, in the gentlemen's team pole race.
Mr. Levitt a few days ago notified his
Laromic triends that he was soon to
be married and they remembered the
event yesterday by telegrams and other
forms of good will.

Lewiston Chorus Plans. Special to The Tribune.

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LEWISTON, Ida, Ang. L.—That Lewiston will have one of the finest male cheruses in the Northwest before the holidays is the promise of Professor Baumgaertel, formerly of San Francisco, who is organizing a German singing nociety for Lewiston. The chorus now incindes but eight voices, a double quartette, but this week Professor Baumgaertel expects large additions to his singing forces and intends to recruit the chorus to between thirty and forty voices.

POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Rob-ert Stubbs, for years butler in the home of Levi P. Morton, has retired from his position with a fortune of \$100,000 and mas returned to England, his native coun-try, to live

Butler Retires With Fortune.

Turks Slay Forty Greeks. KASTORIA, European Turkey, Aug 1.— Turkis htroops today annihilated a Greek band killing forty of the men and cap-turing nine.

that they were too favorable to the defense. That criticism, in my judg-ment, is not justified. Judge Wood merely declared what the law of Idaho

every

particularly with reference to the testimony of an accomplice. His in-structions were very fair to both sides. "The truth is that everybody con-nected with the case, including both the attorneys for the State and the court itself, was so determined that the acthere was some leaning over backward. Speaking for the prosecution, I can can say that we determined that, if Hay-wood were convicted at all, it would be a conviction which would satisfy the public as well as the jury. well, twelve good citizens of Idaho, after hearing all the evidence, have said that Haywood is not guilty. I don't quarrel with the verdict, nor have

I any complaint to make ator Borah declared with emphasis that no immunity or clemency been promised Harry Orchard, and de-clared that he personally would never consent to any such promise.

Divine Sarah Overlooked.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The Associated Press learns from an authoritative source that the name of Sarah Bernhardt, in spite of the reports that have been current for a year or more, is not to be included in the forthcoming list of new members of the Legion of Honor.

Sentenced to Be Hanged. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Herman Hillik, re-cently convicted of the murder of Mary Vzral by poisoning, was today sentenced to be hanged on October 11.

BUDGE, ATTORNEY; O. S. L. FINESSE TARIFF REVISION

MR. BORAH FAVORS

lican Platform Should Prom-

ise It to Country.

Conscientiously, and In-

structions Were Fair.

Senator W. E. Borah of oBise, Ida.,

spent Thursday in Salt Lake. He is en-

route to Cripple Creek, Colo., in con-

nection with the prosecution of the

Western Federation of Miners for com-

plicity in the murder of ex-Governor

Frank Steunenberg. The exact nature

Senator Borah forgot the dynamite

cases long enough to talk politics a lit-

Republicans Should Promise.

"I think that the next Republican National platform," said Senator Bor-ab, "should contain a flat-footed prom-

ise that the tariff will be revised by the Republican party if it is successful in the campaign. I believe as firmly in tariff revision as I ever did. Conditions

in the country are so radically different from what they were when the Dingley law was passed that it stands to reason that many of the schedules are all out

of proportion to existing conditions, and that they are in may cases oppressive and unjust to the American con-

"I am not prepared at this time to go into details concerning tarff revi-sion. My mind has been filled for many

menths with sawed-off shotguns, dyna mite bombs and Pettibone dope, to th

His Own Indictment.

even more direct than it was against Haywood, while the evidence against

convict Pettibone we can't convict

Discussing the acquittal of Haywood,

Senator Bornh said:
"The jurors, I believe, acted conscientiously. They were unable to convince themselves that Orchard's testi-

warrant them in convicting Haywood.

believe, from what I have learned.

in the case, and went directly to the question of whether or not the corrob-

oration was sufficient, and they conclud-ed that it was not. The jurors who dissented from the majority at first

were unwilling to put the State to the enormous exepnse of another trial, which would have followed a disagreement, and they yielded their judgment, for

that reason, to the majority.
'There has been a disposition in some

quarters, continued the Senator. criticise Judge Fremont Wood for his instructions to the jury on the ground

they practically disregarded other issue or side issue

anxiety on that subject.

of this business he declined to state.

OF ACCUSED MINERS

TALKS OF THE TRIAL

10 PAGES-FIVE CENTS.

Idaho Senator Declares Repub- Appointment of Son of Notorious William Budge Assistant Counsel at Pocatello.

> CEMENTING UNION OF RAILROAD AND CHURCH

Says Jury Arrived at Its Verdict | Budge Mormon Influence Again Alarms Independent Voters of Idaho.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., Aug. 1.-It has been noised around Boise that one Jesse R. S. Budge, brother of Judge Budge of the Fifth Judicial district, and son of the famous William Budge, has been appointed assistant to the Oregon Short Line railroad attorney at Pocatello.

This position, which Mr. Clark now holds, was previously held by Judge tle, and to declare that he is still as Dietrich, who was recently appointed firmly in favor of tariff revision as he to the Federal bench to succeed Judge was a few years ago, when, to the hor-ror of a number of old-line Republicans in Idaho, he worked a tariff revision plank into the Republican State plat-form.

This is a period of apprehension in this part of Idaho regarding the maneuvers of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, a corporation which has been riding rough-shod over the political rights of the people of Idaho.

It is also a period of apprehension on the part of the people of this section of Idaho regarding the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, a corporation which has done, and is doing, a great many things which a great many people object to, but which is under particular suspicion at this time as being one of the several close allies of the aforesaid church.

These two corporations are demanding a great deal of public attention. Considerable timely notice is being taken of their acts; they are under suspicion; the people are not sure but what the time is ripe to couple the latter corporation with the former.

Budge a Stigma.

There is no one name which has so linked itself with the political maneuvers of the Mormon church in the past quarter of a century in Idaho as the name Budge. It has been a stigma that has been hurled in the face of liberty-loving citizens of Idaho Territory and State during all these years. Chief and foremost among the men of that treacherous organization, William Budge has stood sponsor for political Senator Borah was questioned as to the rumor that he himself had been indicted by the Federal grand jury in Idaho for alleged complicity in the Ida-oh land frauds. He did not betray any "I do not even know that I have been indicted," he said, " and I am simply standing still waiting to see the salvation of the Lord. Men who ought to be in a position to know say that I have been indicted, but if that be true Budge has stood sponsor for political deals with all parties in any way that would augur for the betterment of his people, without regard to patriotism or loyalty to party during all these years, but has stood as a living example of polygamy, has defied the constitution the Federal authorities have not yet seen fit to advise me of it. I am prepared to meet any indictment which may have been or may be returned they have through his manipulations Western Federation, will not be tried.
"In many respects," said the Sena-tor, "the evidence against Pettibone is

represented. As early as 1893 (within a year after he was set aside to be Republican) he made a deal with the Republican party Moyer is less direct than against either Haywood or Pettibone. If we can't in the State convention for the nation of his son, Alfred, as District Attorney for the Fifth Judicial dis-

In 1897 he represented his church (by the grace of the voters of Bear Lake county) in the State Senate, and, while he occupied this honorable (?) position, one of his second wives gave birth to mony was corroborated sufficiently to a child with the brand of polygamy on

Just after the election of Heyburn to the United States Senate in 1903, he stood by and effected a trade by which his son in law, H. Smith Wooley, was made assayer in charge of the Boise mint, a position he held for less than a year, when he was removed by the Treasury authorities.

Forced Son's Selection.

Later he dictated the appointment of his daughter as postmistress at Paris. and, following this, he compelled the citizens of Bear Lake county to elect the subject of this article, his son, Jesse R. S. Budge, as the County At-torney of Bear Lake county, whom ha had set aside with his priestly authority to fill this position.

With one son as presiding attorney, another as judge, and a brother in law as deputy sheriff (Walter R. Hodge). he was entirely safe to pursue the even tenor of his way and live his licentious career without molestation or inter-ference of the constitution of the State, letter and spirit of which he was violating.

There is a deep-seated feeling of re-sentment against the Oregon Short Line Railroad company in this last act and the people of the State will not pass is idly by

No Legal Ability.

Jesse R. S. Budge for more than a year has been a member of the firm of Stewart & Stewart, attorneys at law, at Salt Lake City. He has no legal ability that warrants his being chosen to this position and the Oregon Short

Line Railroad company knew it.

There are a hundred capable, patriotic, profession-respecting attorneys in Idaho who could fill this position with dignity and ability and with entire satisfaction to the Oregon Short in the country of the country Line railroad, only that they do not possess the political requisites that does this insignificant member of this famous family

The inference drawn from this that the Oregon Short Line Railroad company is cementing its alliance with the Mormon church and is willing to history of whose name has always been repugnant to the sense of decency, mor-ality and purity in the homes of the law-abiding citizens of Idaho.